SAME PERIOD OF 1885...

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXPENSES.

\$50,000 Paid by the City for Private Detectives.

And Two-Thirds of It by Col. Fellows in Boodle Trials.

Detective Force in the World.

Some Private Detectives Who Appear to Be Favered.

Since the beginning of the Aldermanic soodle trials the bills for detective service. nostly performed in ahadowing principals, prors and talesmen, have been nearly

The larger propostion of this sum has been expended by John R. Fellows in his vain attempts to secure a conviction.

J. E. Wilkinson, of 182 Broadway, is the manager of a private detective bureau. He has a claim against the city for \$5,069.40, which has come to the attention of Mayor Grant, and which he thinks requires considerable explanation, which he has demanded of District-Attorney Feliows, for whom the services of Mr. Wilkinson, on which he bases his large claim, were perfermed.

fermed.

The reasons for asking such explanation and for refusing to countersign the warrant in payment of the claim are these:

The bill is not itemized but calls for a lump sum for services in the Broadway Kailroad bribery cases, without mentioning the nature of the service.

The amount appears to be very large to be paid to a man not known to be connected in any way with the boodle cases on such an insufficient voucher.

Assistant District-Attorney Semple sent a let-

Assistant District. Attorney semple sent a let-ter to Mayor Grant to-day in answer to his re-quest for an explanation and said that the de-tailed and itemized bills showing the exact service performed by Mr. Wilkinson are filed in the Auditing Bureau of the Finance De-

partment.

The services were the shadowing by detectives of the defendant and the jury in the recent Kerr trial and investigating the charac-

cent Kerr trial and investigating the character of talesmen.

These vouchers have never been attached to the warrants which go to the Mayor for countersignature, because the District-Attorney did not care to have the public know how he was using detectives in the conduct of the boodle trials.

An Evening World reporter was privileged to remine the vonchers in the matter of this

to examine the vouchers in the matter of this claim as well as shose which have been filed with the Auditor since the commencement of the boodle trials, and they show that the enormous sum of \$49,213.80 has been expended by District-Attorney Fellows in shadowing the boodlers and jurors selected to try them and in securing brief biographies of the thousands of talesmen who have been summoned to tell why they wouldn't make good and im-

partial jurors.

Nearly all of this amount has been paid to private detectives, though some considerable sums have been paid to Chief Inspector Byrnes and his aides for disbursement on account of travelling expenses to Florida, Montreal and other refuges of the boodlers.

In the artier trials of Lectus C'Neill and In the earlier trials of Jachne, O'Neill and McQuade the private detective bills were comparatively small and juries were obtained that convicted.

comparatively small and juries were obtained that convicted...

As the expense increased in later trials and a more extensive and elaborate system of espionage was introduced, the difficulty attendant on securing juries increased, and those which were secured did not warrant by their verdicts of acquittal cr their disagreements, the immense sums which the District-Attorney seemed to deem necessary to protect the purity of the jury box.

About two-thirds of this \$50,000 has been expended under Col. Fellows's administration in his ineffectual efforts to convict Kerr and an attempt to get a jury to try Cleary.

J. E. Wilkinson appears to be the favored

Cleary.

J. E. Wilkinson appears to be the favored detective agency in the District-Attorney's office.

In the first Kerr case his bill appears to have been \$9,121.38. For his labors in the attempt to try Cleary he received \$1,800.95, and large amounts in various other of the

Frank D. Schuyler and Thomas Craig ap-pear also to have been in great demand as shadowers, and their bills mount up into the

chousands.

On the last Kerr case Wilkinson had four detectives shadowing Kerr and James A. Richmond constantly for forty-three days. Six others were detailed to dog and watch the jury, and fifty men looked up and reported on the records of the talesmen.

For the services of each of these men Wilkinson asks \$5 per day, a total of \$4.656. Their disbursements and expenses are put at \$418.40.

This is a sample of the many bills for like services on file in the Comptroller's office.

Peter Mitchell and George H. McAdam to-day argued before Justice Lawrence the motion to set aside Justice Ingraham's commitment of Graham H. McAdam to jail without sentence for contempt of Court in refusing to answer the questions of Commissioner of Accounts the questions of Commissioner of Accounts Holahan in the market investigation. Their ground was that there was no order of Justice Ingraham on the record, and they had nothing to appeal from if the Judge had erred. De Lancey Nicoll opposed and Justice Lawrence reserved his decision, saying, however, that, record or no record, there was always the right to a writ of habeas corpus.

The Long Island Railroad Smash-Up. Employees of the Long Island Rairroad are at work clearing up the wreck of the express train which was derailed at Belmont Junction last night, the engine and three cars leaving the track and rattling over the ties for about 500 feet, tearing them badly and ploughing up the road bed. The rear car had its trucks carried away and the locomotive tender amashed. No one was hurt. The company will investigate where the blame lies.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot adord it; only \$38; by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHY & Co., 196 Broadway, seem 14. New York, N. Z.

MAD LEGISLATORS. BELLEW WAS THERE.

for the Centennial Parade.

Bill in the Assembly.

Hamilton Fish's Telegram on Free Tick. ets Has a Somewhat Soothing Effect.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, N. Y., March 26. - The Legisla ture made a spring at the throats of the "400" to-day, and made a loud call for seats at the And We Have Besides the Best great centennial parade and for tickets to the

The row was started in the Assembly when Speaker Cole read the following telegram:

Speaker Cole read the following telegram:

Presence Loss, Speaker Assembly: These assure the Assembly that the Army Committee, which has the management of the parade of April 30 and May 1, and the erection of the stands, has taken no action to warthe statement made in Albany and published in the papers, that the members of the Legislature and State officers would not be provided with seats on those days.

I wrote Gen. Porter last Friday that stands have been contracted for and ample provision made for the representatives of the State.

The criticisms upon this committee are entirely unjust, and we can see no necessity for the bill reported as having been passed by the Senate. (Signed)

B. V. R. CRUGER, Chairman.

Little Judge Yates led the attack.

Little Judge Yates led the attack. 'This comes late," he cried. "They have as yet made no provision for the Legisla ure

which has so liberally provided for the cele bration. They have left out the Legislature. its sisters, its cousins and its aunts.

"They have built up a long platform on which Oi Polioi and the Legislature of the State of New York may sit. Fach member of this Legislature is to get one ticket, and he can buy other tickets for his family at the

rate of \$2 each.
"This Legislature should have its own platform—a platform for the rulers of the State by themselves, where we can take our wives and children and the press we all so dearly love, and where we can see the pro-

cession our generosity has made possible.

"We want to find such an abiding place, where the crowns of our heads and the seles of our feet may rest: where we will be rulers of our own domain and emperors of our own

dominion."

When he had concluded the matter was laid aside, but was almost immediately revived by the receipt from the Senate of Senator Mur. hy's bill providing for the erection of a special grand stand at the Worth Manurery.

Monument.

Little Judge Yates wanted it rushed through and made a law immediately, but as it necessitated the speuding of State money it was sent to the Committee on Ways and and Means, with instructions to report tomorrow at noon.

The legislators were somewhat soothed by

Presmont Cole. Speaker:
Have seen Mr. Gerry. He has arranged that the Legislature shall have 672 complimentary tickets to the Centennial grand-stand for each day and one complimentary ticket for each member of the Legislature to the ball and also to the naval paragic. member of the Leginianite to the naval parade.

Tickets are being printed, not yet ready. The arrangements seem fair and liberal. Any legislation at present seems inadvisable.

HAMILTON FISH, JR.

hearing this rend out at the desk:

Similar despatches were read in the Senate, when Senator Murphy had a resolution passed calling for all the correspondence between the Adjutant-General and the Centennial Committee.

There was a report in town to-day that Mr. Ward McAllister, who represents the "400" in the Inaugural Centennial ball, would probably resign from the Ball Committee. Mr. McAllister said that he had made no statement warranting any such allegation.

Mr. McAllister has nothing to do with the Centennial parade.

Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry was in a fine rage over the action of the Senate regarding the Centennial celebration. He said that it was both outrageous and infamous. Col. Cruger has made all necessary arrangements, he said, and that any interference should be made was absolutely preposterous.

was absolutely preposterous.

He asserted that his co-laborers had done everything possible for tre legislators, and they had acted in undue hate.

Mr. Gerry seemed terribly shocked by the Senatorial deprayity in not wanting to stand

If Gen. Porter wanted a stand all by him self and for the legislators, Mr. Gerry could see no harm in letting him have it. If they did have one he thought the members of the var one committees would know how to

meet it.

"What do you mean?" was asked.

"Well, I suppose the Chairman of the Committee on Parate could change the line of march. The gentlemen who have this affair in charge are men of intelligence. I do not think they will be trified with—even by members of the Legislature."

The Quotations.

	The Quotations.			
	200	Open.	High.	Law.
1	American Cotton Oil	5616	56%	56
6	Brunswick Land	5512	2016	372
0	Compron Coal	5242	334	3392
1	Cameron Coal Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind Chicago Gas Trust	7047	7219	70%
	Chicago Gas Trust	4734	4714	4634
	Chie., Burl. & Quiney	120	20074	487%
	Chicago & Alten	103	10084	103
	Chicago Mil & St. Paul	62%	63	6254
ä	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd,	100%	100%	100
٠	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	9117	91%	9114
	Chicago & Alerthwest Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Chicago & Restern Illinois Chicago & Restern Illinois	108%	11074	10802
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п	Dal Look & Western	1752534	13894	137%
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		70113	1777	170712
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	Memphis & Charleston	22	80%	200
t	Mil. L S & Western	2714	87M	6734
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:	W V Chicago & Mt. Louis	17"	1792	17
ř	N. Y. Ch. & St. Louis 2d pfd	41.	4114	41.
	N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	27.5	317	277
6	N. Y., Iake Erie & Western ptd	343	3/32	3432
	Northern Pacific old	9913	8092	6014
t	Orto & Minging ppl	2134	2114	2114
	Ontario & Western	A529	1,924	4379
	Oragon Transcontinental	48	48	48
	Oregon Improvement	3636	3614	3634
	Pacific Mail	9114	9134	90%
			4374	, 5574
	Pullman Palace Car Co	3004	18h4	184
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Ġ.	St. Paul & Omaha pfd.,	9319	9339	2219
o '	St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba St Louis & San Fran. pfd	KK12	1025	XXX
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ā	Tann Coal A Iron	394	304	39
ò	Tenn. Coal & Iron	99	100	28
	Union Pacific Wahash St. L. & Pacific prd Western Union Talograph	8739	3707	87,3
	Wahash St. L. & Pacino pro	844	8464	8414
	Mestata Cuion Jaistabu	6572	0.554	65

New Line to Washington Central, Reading and B. and O. Solid trains, ers. Quick time. Pulman equipment. See this pager.

They Want Their Own, Own Stand Hearing in the Famous Carter Divorce Case in This City.

An Attempt to Rush Senator Murphy's The Handsome Actor a Co-Respondent with Senator Pierce.

> Referee Hall Takes Testimony for and Against the Accused Wife-

The famous Carter divorce case of Chicago, which is set down for trial on April 16, has been temporarily transferred to this city, and to-day some important depositions in the case were taken before Referes Frank L. Hall, of the law firm of Deferest & Weaks, in the Equitable Building.

Two of the witnesses examined were no less important personages than Adonis Kyrle Bellew, the actor, and Senator James F. Pierce, who are made co-respondents in the suit brought by Mr. Carter against his wife.

Mr. Carter arrived in town this morning with his counsel from Chicago, and Mrs.

with his counsel from Chicago, and Mrs. Carter was also on hand at an early hour, ready to be present at the examination of the witnesses, who were subpensed at her instance, and who, she expects, will make a general genial of the charges made by Mr. Carter in his complaint.

Kyrle Belkew was not summoned, but he evidently had an interest in the matter, for he was one of the first to arrive at the law-ver's office this morning, and insisted upon having his testimony taken down.

Mr. Hall, the referee, would not allow the reporter of The Evanino World into the private room where the examination was going on, and seemed very much surprised that any knowledge of these proceedings had leaked out. A large number of depositions have already been taken on Mr. Carter's side, and he will bring forward other witnesses here to support his charges against his wife, but to day the witnesses are called in behalf of the defendant.

Mr. Hall said he could not admit any one outside of those personally interested in the case, because Judge Jamieson, of Chicago, had expressly instructed him to keep the matter as secret as possible, as the publication of the testimony given in the case would do no good.

The trouble in the Carter family began

do no good.

The trouble in the Carter family began about two years ago, when Lestie A. Carter, the plaintiff in the present suit, was sued for a divorce by his wife, Caroline Louise Carter, on the ground of inhuman treatment. Mr. Carter is one of the most prominent lawyers

Carter is one of the most prominent lawyers of Chicago and a very wealthy man. He was married in 1880, and for many years Mrz. Carter enjoyed the distinction of being one of the most beautiful women in Chicago. She is a tall and shapely blonde.

After the birth of her son in 1881 Mrs. Carter, who was very found of travelling, made frequent trips to Europe, some of which were quite extended, and this led to an estrangement between herself and her husband.

husband.

She is said to have been very extravagant in her habits and that these trips cost Mr. Certer \$50,000.

He suspected that everything was not right, and this distrust led to bitter quarrels, which first led to a separation, and then, in November, 1887, to a suit ior divorce by Mrs. Carter, who charged her husband with gross and terrible inhumanity, infidelity and desertion.

sertion.
Then there was a fight over the custody of

their child, which was awarded to neither ex-clusively, but decided that it should remain part of the time with each. Mr. Carter fought the case on the ground that his wife was in-sane, and she afterwards withdrew all her charges of inhumanity, but pushed her suit on the ground of desertion.

Mr. Carter afterwards brought a countersuit against his wife on the ground of adultery, and it is this suit which is now agitating the Chicago courts and the New York leaves.

agitating the Chicago courts and the New York lawyers.

In the complaint Mrs. Carter is charged with having improper relations with Kyrle Bellew, the actor, and with other men in Cooperstown, N. Y.; New York City, Basle, Switzer, and the cities, the names of which Mr. Carter says he does not know.

He alleges that Mrs. Carter passed many nights at the Brunswick Hotel, in this city, in company with James B. Gilbert. At Cooperstown she is charged with improper association with James F. Pierce, and it is charged that she was unduly intimate with Kyrle Bellew in this city.

that she was unduly intimate with Kyrle Bellew in this city.

Mr. Carter also avers that his wife frequently used to deceive him as to her whereabouts, and charges that once in 1886, when she started from Laverpool, she left a lot of letters with a trusted friend to be mailed to him one, two and three weeks after her departure, so that he might suppose that she was still in London when she was really in New York with her friends.

A great mass of testimony in the way of depositions has already been taken by Mr. Carter in this city, a large portion of which was taken before H. E. Chittenden, the lawyer, as Commissioner. There have been sev-

yer, as Commissioner. There have been sev-eral other Commissioners, including Mr.

Hall.

The witnesses have been the managers of prominent hotels in this city, clerks, servants, backmen and others, and it is said that the chain of evidence against Mrs. Carter is now complete.

No one but those connected with the case have seen the testimony, and it will only be brought out on the trial of the case in

THREE MARKET HEADS FALL

SUPERINTENDENT DALY GETS HIS LITTLE REFORM AXE TO WORK.

The work of reforming the Market Bureau in the Finance Department was begun in earnest this afternoon when Supt. Daly removed from office three of the old officials of the Bureau who have been in a

measure responsible for the chaotic condition of affairs there.

The deposed officials were Michael J. McLaughlin, Acting Clerk of Markets; George Coope, cashier, and Daniel Williams, collector for the Washington and West Washington Markets.

lector for the Washington and West Washington Markets.

Not one of the collection books of the old West Washington Market for the past year can be found and that is why Collector Williams has lost his position.

Another discovery of the Commissioners, made to day, relates to the collection of wagon fees at the new market. David Barnett collects these. The fee is 25 cents per wagon, and it is said that from 300 to 500 wagons are at the market daily.

Notwithstanding this, the Commissioners say that Collector Barnett has never turned in more than \$60 in any one day, and sometimes not more than \$1.50. The only check on him is a system of tickets, no account or collection books being kept.

FIFTEEN YEARS OLD TO-DAY. HIS LIFE AT STAKE.

MAUD 8. ADDS ANOTHER YEAR TO HER WONDROUS LIFE.

With Her Unsurpassed Record of 2.08 3-4, She Is Waiting for Some Rival to Make Her Lower It-An "Evening World" Reporter Sees the Great Mare and Her Famous Owner, Mr. Robert Bonner.

At 9.30 this morning a middle-aged gentleman, with a dark overcoat trimmed with calskin, was sitting up very straight in s Brewster wagon holding the ribbons fastidiously over a chestnut mare, whose long thin tail touched the ground.

The gentleman was "jogging" the mare out of Central Park onto Fifth avenue When he got her on the slippery pavement he brought her down to a walk.



MAUD S .- FIFTEEN YEARS OLD TO-DAY. Any horseman's eyes would have taken I the horse. She was a clean-limbed "critter." standing about fifteen hands three in front and a little higher in the flanks. The dainty hoofs touched the ground in a spurning sort of way, and there was a loose, elastic, springy ruge, and there was a loose, elastic, springy suggestiveness about every muscle in her.

The gentleman is accustomed to get away with \$40,000 worth of his property every day. He has the \$40,000 hitched up at his stable, next to Dr. Hall's church, and gets away with it was the extra control of the control

Robert Bonner and Mand S.!

They are both remarkable, but as it is the mare's birthday to-day she is entitled to a little consideration. Mand is fifteen years old to-day, and was never in better condition in her life.

old to-day, and was never in better condition in her life.

The reporter followed after the outfit as it left the Park, and went into Mr. Bonner's stable to have a little talk with this passion ate lover of fast horseflesh about "The Queen of the Turf."

George, the hostler, who has special charge of the meomparable mare, at once blanketed her and began taking her out. Mr. Bonner climbed down, went to a small drawer, took from it a handful of oats and held them out to the sleek mare. She took them with a low, grateful whinny.

Mr. Bonner then sat down on a chair to talk with the reporter, while George took the mare outside and walked her around the stable.

the exercising track which surrainus the stable.

"Yes, this is the mare's birthday," said Mr. Bonner. "She was fooled March 28, 1874, fifteen years ago. I bought her from Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt Aug. 19, 1884. She had a record then of 2,0954, made at Cleveland, O., the day after Jay-Eye-See made a wile in 2 10 in Providence."

land, O., the day after Jav. Eye. See made a mile in 2.10 in Providence."

'This record of Jay. Eye. See's is the nearest to Maud's. St. Julien's record is 2.11½ and Guy's is 2.12."

'I never allow a horse of mine to race for money. But I do not know why a gentleman should not own the fastest horses there are.

'If any horse were to beat Maud's record I should want to buy it. I am as fond of horses as I eyer was.

I should want to buy it. I am as fond of horses as I ever was.

"I bought my first horse on July 31, 1856. I was working lifteeu or sixteen hours a day and began to break down. The doctor told me I must take exercise driving or riding, so I bought a horse. I have followed his prescription ever since," said Mr. Bonner, with a twinkle in his bright hazel eye.

"Every day I take Maud out and drive her for about an hour. She was never in better condition in her life, and if you want to know if I think she can best her record, I think she can."

"The Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., where Maud was bred and where her sire and dam still are, offered a cup to commemorate the event if Maud should lower her record of 2.09%. She did lower it to 2.09% on the 11th of November, 1884, at Lexington.

Lexington.
"Then the Cleveland people offered

Lexington.

"Then the Cleveland people offered a commemorative cup if the mare should lower this. She did lower it, making her mile in 2.08% at Cleveland on the 30th of July, 1835.

"This season I am going to get her in condition, and if any horse comes near herse?—I will let Maud go out and try to beat her record. See? But I don't believe in hammering the mare to death for no reason.

"Mr. Edwin Thorne, who is to be buried to-day," continued Mr. Bonner, "told me that I would not live to see Maud S. beaten, and he did not think she would beat this record of 2.08%. 'How are you going to lessen that?' he said to me. 'She made the first half in 1.04% and the second in 1.04%. Which half are you going to lessen? If you bring down the first half you will not have any horse to come home. It will pump the horse. And how are you going to get more out of her on the second half?'

"But I think my mare is in better shape this Spring than ever," said Mr. Bonner, with quiet confidence, "and I believe she has got it in her to beat her record still.

"She and Jay-Eye-See have a pedigree that is nearly the same. They were both sired by a son of Hambletonian. Their dams were both Pilot. jr., mares, Jay-Eye-See's granddam was by Lexington, Boston's favorite son, a thoroughbred, and Maud's granddam was by Boston himself.

"Lexington sires the great four-mile runners, and it is from this strain that Maud gets her staying powers, her bottom. She is

ners, and it is from this strain that Maud gets her staying powers, her bottom. She is not 'pumped 'easily." "Jay-Eye-See is only 15 hands all round. Maud is 15.3 in the shoulders and 16 hands

and is 15.3 in the shoulders and 16 hands hind. That gives her a greybound sweep. Mand S. has trotted the fastest quarter, the fastest half, 1.02, and e fastest three-quarters, 1.35½. When you would here she trotted the three fastest consecutive heats on record, at Belmont Fark, Philadelphia. She made them in 2.12%, 2.13%, 2.12%, She has also trotted the fastest mile to a wagon, 2.13%. "That is Maud S.," concluded Mr. Ben.

ner, with unction, as the mare was ner. with unction, as the mare was tribing in from outside,
"Shut that door, George, Don't let her stand in that draught." he said to the hostler, and the reporter bade him "Good

\$50,000 Blaze in Niles, O.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NILES, O., March 28.—Fire started in Bowden's shoe store at 1 o'clock this morning and communicated to the Holford block; both were totally destroyed. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$20,000. European Financial Situation SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LOWDON, March 28, .- There was no change in

bank rates to-day, consequently the markets are

steady and no trouble is feared for the immedi⁹ ate future. It is evident that Paris has successfully recovered from the late crisis.

Vincenzo Quartararo.

One of the Most Remarkable Cases in Our Criminal Records.

A Confession of Men Accused of Murder the Only Evidence.

Quarteraro Torn from His Young Bride and Confined in a Cell.

The mysterious Italian murder trial was resumed this morning. The curious history of the case is impor-

ant as showing the relevance of the testinony brought out. Antonio Flaccomio, an Italian storskeepe at 607 Third avenue, was stabbed to the heart about 8.80 o'clock Sunday night, Oct. 14.

1888, on the sidewalk at the upper end of Cooper Institute. Several people had seen him walking arm in arm with another man but a moment before. When his companion left him Flac-

comio staggered and then fell heavily on the sidewalk. The few people who had observed him thought he was intoxicated. In pity they

rushed to pick him up. Then they noticed the crimson life fluid welling from the hole in his heart. He was quite dead then.

A policeman came up and found a long keen-edged dagger in the gutter. There was no sign of blood on it, though. The police set promptly to work to run the

nurder down. Finecomio was well off and his mysterions murder aroused the country.

Inspector Byrnes's men learned that for severat hours before he was murdered he had been drinking and playing a game of the fingers called " tocco" in a restaurant known as La Trinscria, at No. 8 St. Mark's place, only a few minutes' walk from the spot where he had been killed. Two Italians named Joseph, Canizzaro and

Two Italians named Joseph Cantzaro and Natali Sabatino conducted this restaurant. They were arrested, and also Joseph Scheggo, waiter in the establishment. Later a man named F. Aita was arrested, and it was learned that he had been in the restaurant, in company with Flaccomic, on the night of the murder. Scheggo was held as a witness. The others were held on suspicion of murdering Flac-

comio,
They were locked up in the Tombs. They protested entire ignorance of the crime at first. They had many opportunities of con-sulting with each other in jail. THE CONFISSION.

Finally they made a confession which en-tirely exculpated themselves of any complic-ity in the crime, and fastened it upon two other Italians, brothers, named Carlo and

Vincenzo Quartararo.

These men lived in Clinton avenue, Hoboken, but had a fruit store in Little West Twelfth street, in this city.

Vincenzo had also a store of his own in Mount Vernon, where he is well and favorably known. ably known.

The men who accused them of the crime said that the Quartararos had been in the

when a quarrel arose between Car.o and Flaccomio. The latter went out. The brother followed. brother followed.

At Cooper Institute they overtook Fluccomio, whereupon Vincenzo, they alleged,
tried to stab him but was prevented by
Sabatmo, whereupon Carlo jumped in and
accomplished the deed.

CONTRADICTORY FACTS. As they told the story, the tragedy was en-acted in the midst of a group of exciting gesticulating Italians that would surely have attracted the attention of every passer by, and yet no body had seen aught save two men, one of whom suddenly stargered and dropped dead, while the other walked rap-idly away.

AITA MAY HAVE HAD A MOTIVE. A fact that might have perhaps thrown more light on the case is this Aita is Carlo Quariararo's father-in-law. Carlo owns a brush store at 118 Third avenue, and was not on the best of terms with Aita. Sabatino was a great friend of Aita's, and worked in the brush store, of which Aita was manager.

THEIR TALE BELIEVED. Their tale was believed, and the hunt for

the Quartararos was begun.

Carlo, it was found, had gone out of town.

On Monday, Oct. 22, 1888, the day the confession was made public, an Evening World reporter found Vincenzo attending to the fruit business in Little Twelfth street and notified him that he was suspected of the

He denied it promptly, and asked the re-porter's advice as to what he should do.

Go to Inspector Byrnes and surrender yourself." advised the reporter, and at noon-time that day Vincenzo did go to Police Headquarters and surrender himself. LOCKED UP EVER SINCE.

Since then he has been mearcerated in the An Evening World reporter secured the affidavit of several eye-witnesses of the tragedy who are positive that no such assault and murder could have taken place as described in the confession of the men arrested.

Vincenzo had been married only seventeen days before the murder.

A POWERFUL ALIBL. He was in Mount Vernon (whither he went everySaturday to see how his business was get-ting on) on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1888. His young wife was with him. 'I hey went to church to-gether in the morning. Many reputable resi-dents of Mount Vernon saw them about the yullage all day.

village all day.

They took a train from Mount Vernon that would give them hardly time to reach this city at the hour Flaccomio was picked up dead on the sidewalk at Cooper Union. Mrs. Quartararo was with her husband all the time and swears most positively that h was not near the restaurant that night and that they were home in Hoboken by 10.30

After much delay, owing to the endless red tape in the District. Attorney's office and an apparent recklessness of right, ex. Judge Curtis, counsel for Quartararo, had his client's case brought to trial yesterday, when the evidence elicited was strongly in favor of the prisoner.

There were many Italians in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions this morning when Recorder Smyth came in. Pretty Mrs. Quartarare sat close up to her handsome hus-

band and seemed to feel much more anxiety about the result than he did.

'I am not guilty, how can they convict me?" he asked his counsel, Judge Curtis, with a spile The Imprisonment and Trial of

me?" he asked his could be with a smile,
City Surveyor George Wheeler took the
witness stand first, and identified a disgram
of the restaurant, La Trinacria, as having
been made by him. A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Here a touching incident occurred. Prosecuting-Attorney Goff asked to have Mrs. Quartararo sent out of the room, as she might be called as a witness to prove an alibi.

The young wife's eyes filled with tears, her lips and cheeks blanched, and rejuctantly she left her husband's side and went into another room.

Ward Detective Bissert was recalled and coyly admitted:
'That I made a mistake yesterday. The
distance from the restaurant to the Cooper
Institute is more than I thought it was."

POLATSI'S TESTIMONY. James Polatsi was the next witness. He has been ten years in this country and came from Palermo. He knew Flaccomio, Carlo Quartararo and Vincenzo Quartararo, meeting the latter in the restaurant La Trinscria about a year ago. Continuing, he stated that he went into the restaurant some time after 6 o'clock Sunday night. Oct, 14, 1878, and met there Aita, Carlo Quartararo, Vincenzo Quartararo. Ferlatto, Flaccomio and other friends, including Sabatino and Canizarro.

BATHER RETAILED TESTIMONY. Handed the diagram of the restaurant, Polatsi marked at the cut of the table where Flaccomic sat with Carlo Quartararo on one side and Vincenzo on the other, with the other company—seven in number—gathered

about.

Then he related that a row ensued over the game of tocco, which he did not play himself, Carlo objecting to his taking part in the drinking unless he also enjoyed the pastine. After some more words Carlo Quartararo arose and left.

The rest of the company remained and Fisccomio proposed that the game should be

Flaccomio proposed that the game should be resumed.

Then Vincenzo, according to the witness, declared that it was not right to go on with the game atter his brother had left.

Flaccomio and Vincenzo had a drink, and about three minutes later, Carlo returned to the room, whereupon the company arose and went into a room except Polatsi and Flaccomio.

By Mr. Goff—What did Carlo say when he re-turned into the room? A. Not a word. He walked in with his hands in his pockets and a very earnest look on his face. Soon after the witness left the room, to arm himself at Flaccomio's request, who feared trouble. He left Flaccomio alone.

What time was it then? I don't know. I got them between 6 and 6.30. and left in about FOUND CUT IN TWO.

Run Over by a Horse Car and Cruelly Left on the Track.

A man who had been cut nearly in two by borse-car and left to die uncared for was found withing in agony on Flushing avenue, near North Portland avenue, Brookiyn, this norning.

Marine Parracks at about 1.45 o'clock when he heard the man's cries and went to his He summoned an ambulance, but before it came the man died of loss of blood. His

body was nearly cut in two and both his hip bones were fractured. The body was taken to the Fourth Precinct Station-House, Later it was incertained that the victim was John Morris, a coachman employed by Contractor Seth Keeny, of 175 Washington park. No report was made by any car-driver of the occurrence. Later Finshing avenue car No. 160 was found by Detective Shaughnessy with blood-stains on the wheels, and the

with blood-stains on the wheels, and the driver and conductor were arrested.

They were James Keenan, of 45 Ellery street, and John Nichols, of 590 Flushing avenue. They deny having run over Morris, Morrs was forty-six years old and lived with his family at 106 Steuben street. He had been in Mr. Keenv's employ for several years. His brother obtained permission this merning from the Coroner to remove the body to his home.

MRS. LEBKUCHNER INSANE. Judge Gildersleeve Orders Her Sent to the Lunatic Asylum.

John Heinzlemann, counsel for Mrs. Lebkuchner, who was indicted for the murder of her two children, appeared before Judge Gildersleeve in Part II., General Sessions, this morning, and moved that the remaining indictment against her be set

remaining indictment against her be set aside.

The motion was granted, but the Court ordered that the woman be sent to the lunatic asylum on the recommendation of Dr. Field, who says that she is now insanc.

As Mrs. Lebkuchner was declared sane by the Court about six weeks ago, although afterwards acquitted of murder on the ground of temporary insanity at the time of the act, the coursest for the defense amounced his intencounsel for the defense announced his inten-tion of carrying the case to the Supreme

NOW A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

The Uncle of the Baroness Vetsera Shot by the Friend of Prince Rudolph.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, March 28-Later reports of the duel between Count Hoyos, the friend of the late Prince Rudolph, and Count Baltazzi, uncle of the Baroness Vetsera, assert that the latter of the Baroness Vetsera, assert that the latter was shot through the heart and died before he could be removed from the field.

Inquiries at the Austrian Embassy fail to elect any information in regard to the affair, the reports of which require confirmation.

The story has had the effect of intensitying the mystery of the double tragedy at Meyerling and gossp is busy with the subject in the columns of the morning journals.

Count Hoyos was the last man known to have been with the Prince before the latter's death.

An Alderman Went His Ball. Henry Barclay, of 307 East Twenty-third treet, refused to leave the Fulton street station of the "L" road by the proper exit. The gate-man. Patrick Ginley, had him arrested, and Alderman Butler went his bail for \$300, Huge Graham Missing.

The wife of Hugo Graham, a waiter in the Chelsea flats, who lives at 155 West Twenty-reventh street, asked the police to-day to search for her husband, who has been missing since March 20, when he drew his monthly wages.

Racing at Guttenburg. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day. rain or shine. Positively no postponement.

THE AMERICA CUP.

Lord Dunraven Said to Have Issued a Challenge to Race for It.

He Is Having a New Sixty-Foot Yacht Built at Southampton.

A Good Prospect After All for an International Race.

[SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. GLASGOW, March 28. - THE EVENING correspondent learns on very reliable authority that Lord Dunraven has fested a challenge for a yacht race for the America

The challenge has been sent so as to reach New York this week, in time for the six months' notice which is required. This makes it probable that the race will

take place at New York in the month of October. For the purposes of the race Lord Dun-

raven is having a new yacht built. It is a sixty-tonner, designed by Watson, and is in course of construction at Southampton. It will be a beauty and a fleet sailer as his Lordship is determined to bring the oup across the water if the work of British builder and the skill of British captain can accomplish that feat.

So tate had it come to be that in yachting circles here and in America: it was believed there would be no international race this year. The announcement of this challenge will produce a brilliant revival in yachting interests.

An Evening World man interviewed several of the prominent yachtsmen about town with the following results: several of the prominent yachtsmen about town with the following results:

J. Frederick Tams—I am pretty certain in my own mind that the information is authentic. You see the challenge must arrive this week or before the last of April, or else there could be no race. Six months' notice is required, you know. About a months ago the New York Jacht Club received a cable from England asking if a challenge would be received on the old tams. The answer sent back was "Yes." I don't remember who sent the cable, but the fact that such a measage was sent makes your news doubly correct.

M. D. Lawton, owner of the Chispa—I knew there would be a challenge two months ago. I got my information from one high in authority, but I caunot divrige his name. I know Lord Dunraven, and know that he is building a sixty -touner. She is the yacht which is to have a combination leel and centre-board. You know that Lord Dunraven's yacht Petronells was bailt beaten by one of Watson's build last year, the Israna. I suppose that Watson is spreading himself. We would have to pit either the Shamrock, the Katrina or the Titania against her. They are in the challenger's class, but I fear that the New York Club will select the Yolunder, which would be unfait. Probably they will build a boat if the challenger should prove very speedy. In any event we will beat her, I am sure.

Latham A. Fish, of the schooner Grayling—I have heard nothing of the challenge and there has been so much talk about these things that it is hard to tell whether your news is correct senot. It seems to be suthentic though. I am glad we are young to have a race. Either the Shamrock, Titania or Katrina will meet her, no doubt, unless another new one is built.

J. Beavor-Webb, the designer—I have not heard of any challenge in the set is build in a personal friend of Lord Dunraven, and I know whereof I speak. He is building a wity touner at Watson's ing the ** but I des wity touner at Watson's ing the ** but I des wity touner at Watson's ing the ** but I des wity touner at Watso

but I am a personal friend of Lord Dungwen's and I know whereof I speak. He is building a sixty-tonor at Watson's, isn't he? but I den's know if she will come over here.

THE BOYS SAIL FOR HOME. THE AMERICAN BALL-PLAYERS CHEERED ON THE QUAY AT QUEENSTOWN.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, March 28.—The White Starsteem-ship Adriatic, leaving Queens own to-day, bore away the two American baseball teams whose triumphal tour through Great Britain and Ireland, forming part of a remarkable journey around the world, has been a matter of most intense interest in all sporting cir-

cles. A large crowd of people witnessed the ambarkation of the tourists, and the air was rent with shouts and cheers.

The cordiality which has marked the greetings extended to the Americans all through their visits in the British Isles should be a matter of much international pride, as it has

matter of much international pride, as it has been one of elation to the visitors.
Yes orday's game at Dublin way not only one of the finest played during the whole tour, but it called out one of the most distinguished gatherings of spectators. The Lord Lieutenant and Governor-General of Ireland; Prince Albert of Saxe-Weimar and the Mayor of Dublin were among the spectators.

Everybody wishes the ball-players god-speed and a safe arrival on the other side.

MURDERED AT A CONFERENCE. The Jealous Lover of a Handsome Quadroon Shoots His Rival.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Panis, Ky., March 28.—Ben Kellis was shot and killed at the meeting of the colored M. E. Conference last evening as he was escorting Mrs. Georgia Wheeler, a handsome quadroon, to a seat.

John Page was the murderer, Jealousy was the cause.

Bishop Andrews, of Washington, was presiding at the meeting. The room was crowded. A panie followed the shooting, but no one was injured in the crush.

Rain, Colder Winds.



Average for past twenty-